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FAIRVIEW

Rev. G. A. Gray, of Coquille, conducted morning services at Fairview last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell and family, of California, visited friends and relatives in the valley during the holidays.

Donald Phillips left Fairview early Tuesday morning for Portland after spending a week visiting in the valley.

K. O. Bernhardt brought Mrs. J. C. Hedden over from Marshfield last Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deadmond, where Mrs. Hedden and daughters are spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crump called at the J. A. Deadmond home last Sunday and Mrs. Hedden accompanied them on a trip to Newport. They returned the next day.

The item in last week's paper stating that T. H. Benham's mother was visiting her son was erroneous, as it was Mrs. Clara Hoag, mother of Mrs. Benham, who was visiting there.

Vern Kenison was taken to a doctor in Coquille Wednesday morning, who reported that Mr. Kenison is suffering from a blood-clot on his heart. He is at the home of his niece, Mrs. Clarence Deadmond in Coquille.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

Astrologer Located His Cow

A man living on the lower bay extremities missed a fine, blooded cow and could not find her. Listening to a radio broadcast he heard an astrologer, sent him 25c and wanted to know where his cow was. The animal had a bell and he could not locate her, though he thought he had searched everywhere. Astrologer directed him where to look, in a creek on his premises. There was the bossy, with a broken neck, and of course dead. The owner believed neighbors chased the cow, which tried to hop and the creek and came to grief.—Coos Bay Harbor.

Commendations for Number

Below the Sentinel prints a couple of the letters recently received commending our Progress Number. The first is from Leslie M. Scott, of Portland, formerly state highway commissioner:

"Your special June issue of the Sentinel is an excellent number, full of good description, beautiful cuts, and attractive advertisements, and reflecting enterprise and hard work.

"I congratulate you on the appearance of this number, and thank you for the place given to myself."

The second is from M. Pearson, of Los Angeles:

"I received your Progress Number of the Coquille Valley Sentinel this week and was more than pleased with it. I am a regular subscriber of your paper and own a considerable amount of land in your part of the state, and am therefore interested in it. The way in which your magazine is arranged, description, pictures, and other articles, is most pleasing and attractive to me, and to the many friends I have shown it to. Thank you very much for this edition and I hope that you put out more magazines of its type."

The Siuslaw Oar, published at Florence, had the following concerning the special issue last week:

Last week's Coquille Sentinel contained a 64-page progress number inserted with the regular edition. This "special" was printed tabloid size and carried an attractive booster cover

for southwestern Oregon. Typographically it was a commendable piece of printing. Embracing the coast region from North Bend south to Fort Orford the edition was filled with descriptive matter, fine illustrations and advertising. Incidentally, it carried a fine picture of Florence's bridge.

Suicide Near Cooper Bridge

Going to the Samuel Carter place about 200 yards south of the Cooper bridge on the new road at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to get some strawberries which they had arranged to purchase from him, Milton and Charles Culbertson found Carter lying dead in the orchard close to his house with a bullet wound through his heart.

Samuel Isaac Carter, who was the son of Thomas and Laura Huntley Carter, was born at Myrtle Point April 2, 1900. His father died when he was about five years old and since his mother's death, over 15 years ago, he had lived on the home place by himself. For the past five or six years he had been ill off and on with heart trouble and it is thought poor health prompted this act, which was committed some time Friday night, July 2, 1937.

Ed and Cecil Carter and Alva and Ed Huntley of Myrtle Point are uncles of the deceased and Mrs. T. G. Sumerlin of Myrtle Point, Mrs. Geo. Ward of Catching Creek and Mrs. Sarah Smith are aunts of Carter.

The funeral will be held at the Schroeder Funeral Home in Myrtle Point at two o'clock Wednesday af-

ternoon with Rev. F. H. Barr officiating. Interment was in Myrtle Point cemetery where the body was laid beside those of his parents.—Myrtle Point Herald.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.



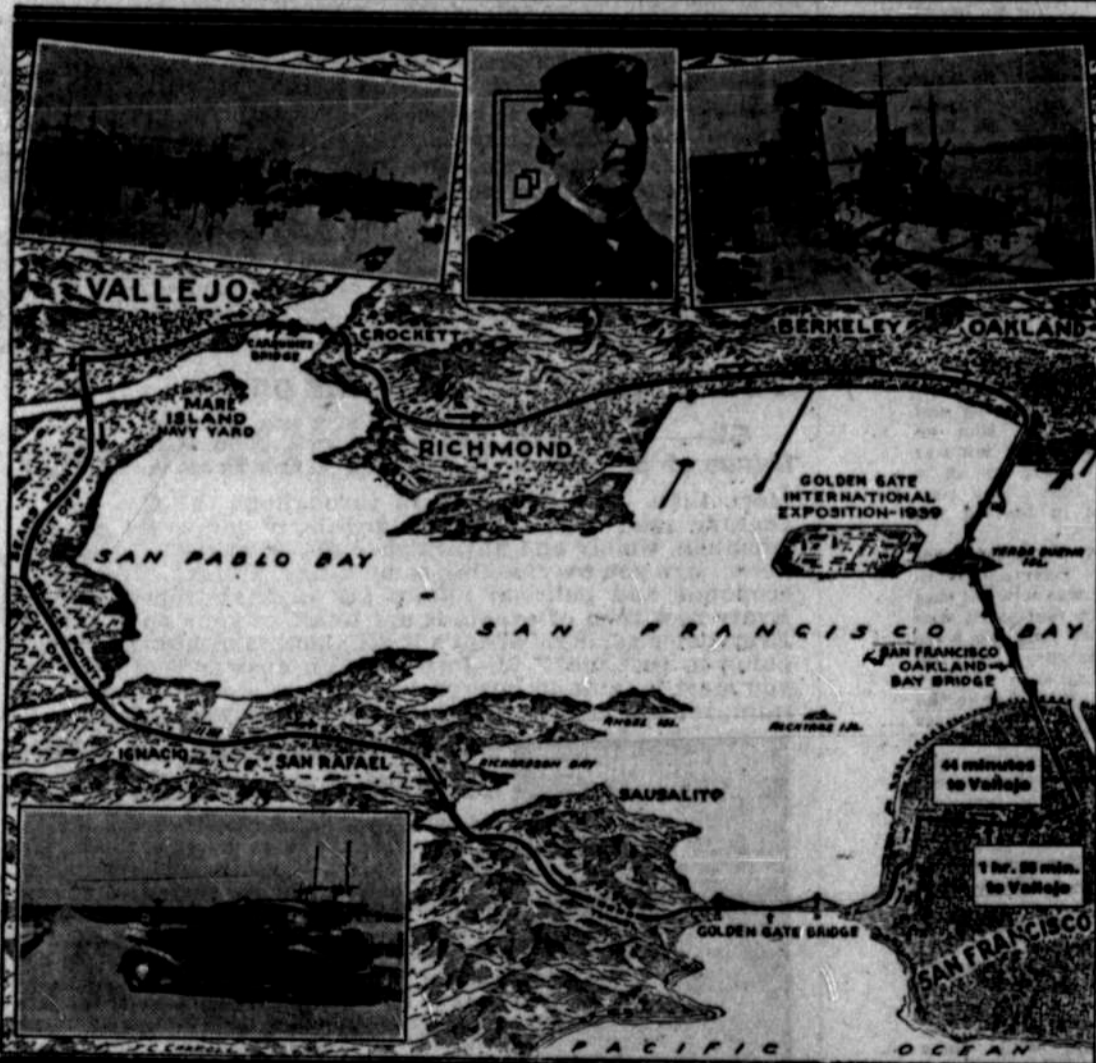
IT IS ACHIEVED HERE

We fully appreciate the requirements of our profession and skillfully carry out its duties with a dignity and feeling that enhances the beauty and impressiveness of the ceremony. Our chapel is well appointed, spacious and has the true atmosphere of deep solemnity.

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CIRCLE OF BRIDGES BRINGS FAMED NAVY YARD CLOSER



Artist J. C. Carroll's relief map of the "necklace of bridges" that now surrounds the waters of San Francisco Bay, brings into the spotlight the key position held by the little-publicized city of Vallejo. Vallejo was chosen in Gold Rush Days by the famous Admiral Farragut (top portrait) as being a strategic location for land and water commerce. Top left—Admiral Farragut's original Navy Yard. Top right—the modern Yard, showing a battleship being refitted for Pacific service. Bottom photo—Harry Soanes, Vallejo Chevrolet dealer, at the Sears Point Cut-off Road, ready to start his time test in a 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe sport sedan. Times from San Francisco City Hall via each route are shown in the box. (See accompanying story for further trip details.)

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